

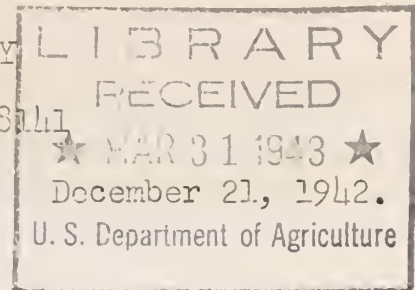
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### NEWSLETTER

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---J. R. Lowell.

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### ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR By L. L. Lorwin. Random House, 1941.

The Second World War has become a fight not for settling past accounts, but to make sure who shall own and build the future, and how. It is now a bitter and bloody contest for leadership in organizing the productive and cultural energies of mankind either for a new forward development in behalf of humanity or for increasing exploitation in the interests of small racial and social groups.

It is because such world leadership hinges on general economic principles and social ideals that the social-economic issues of the Second World War are of basic importance. In view of the significance of social-economic issues and the widely different concepts of such issues held by the Nazi and democratic orders, the specific ideas--both of the Nazis and of the democracies-- on what is to come after the war are of transcendent importance. The American people in particular need to give thought to these questions. American people must have a clean picture both of what they are fighting against and what they are fighting for.

This book is a survey and analysis of the social-economic ideas and programs which underlie the present war and which will emerge as issues of practical politics when the war is ended. It is further more an attempt to integrate the wide variety of current discussions on the war and post-war readjustments in such a way as to bring out their historical antecedents, their interrelations, and their bearing on the essential problems of social and economic progress.

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